Miscellaneous.

JULY.

BY SUSAN HARRIET SWETT.

When the tangled colored pulls. The corp-flower's blue cap away, And the liles tall lean over the wall, To how to the butterfly, It is July.

When the heat like a mist veil floats, And popules flame in the rye, And the silver note in the streamlet's threat Has softened almost to a sigh, It is July.

When the hours are so still that Time Forgets them, and left them lie Neath petals pink till the night stars wink At the sunset in the sky. It is July.

When each finger-pool by the way Says that Shundertoon is might; When the grass is tall, and the roses fall. And nobody wonders why. It is July.—St. Nicholte, for July.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. Letter to His Wife Which Never Renched the Being Intercepted by the British Au-thorities.

From the Crafteson, an English newspaper, of date January 3, 1778, we copy the following, which will be found entertaining and interest-

ing:
[An intercepted original letter from General
Washington to his lady, in the year 1776.]
To Mrs. Washington:
[Inne 24, 1776.]

When the scarlet cardinal tells
Her dream to the dragon fly.
And the lazy breeze makes a nest in the trees.
And nurmurs a hillaby,
It is July.

RT T. W. HOLT. sepseh: let the loud acclaim done fill the trump of fune:

This day Columbia to the world was been, A goldess pure: let matchless grace astern Virtne and truth illume her sacred fane, And justice mark her own pacific reign.

Lo! sages, still, new mysteries unfold, To grace the age of from, and of gold; While Falton doth the vapors courser tame, Behold a Morse bestride the lightning flame

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Choice Loetry.

CESAR RODNEY'S POURTH OF JULY, BY OFFICE ALPRED TOWNSEND

(On the 104th Anniversary of the event detailed below, Georgetown, the birthplace of George Alfred Townsond, (Gath of the Enquier,) celebrated the untal day in time style, one of the notable items being the reading of the fol-lowing historical poem by its author of

- Lean, and quaint, and fond of living.
 Half his bright face patched in green.
 Cean Robine; ast in Congress.
 On committee and routine:
 Forty set in years and spirits.
 It sath and he were use in style;
 For a camer on his visage.
 Checked the aprending of his smile.

- In his hand is haif a packet,
 Marked from "Sussex, Delaware,
 Signed by Golonel Iberte Hades,
 Of the camp on Iberer Square,
 General, there are Tory risings
 In the swamps of Pecomoke,
 And the pixale fleet of Dimmote
 Auchors in the Nanticoke,

- Bacelay Townsend threatens Lewes With his Forosters, below; In the North the Kentish Rebels Muster under Chency Clowe; At his store on Indian Eliver, Thismas Robbon, as free Dama the Continental Congress, And is selling Bratish tea.
- "Colonel Dagworthy is feeble; Henry Fielest is too rash;
- "Stay then here." John Dickinson said, Leef high treason had men forge. And the Colamics diseases. From their master, righteens George, "Nay, but go, treasge found protested." Known and tracted always there;
- Level aprend the plaine of Sustex.

 To Henlopen's hummon ke white,
 Where the walchful plains durken
 In the forwer the Eritich light;
 And the Hedwar the Eritich light;
 And the Hedwar chused our vessels
 From Claps May on Faire Cape hard,
 Where they floated deep and forty,
 teromoloc bossepril, beam and yeard, (1)
- Figure around the ancient Court House, Expect the ignormal delaste; Widdly interned forced people. To the hidden things of State: Bace the Yashee meant to draft them His pealm singing boots among. And the hattle fields to wait them, Either to be about or ining.
- How the prend Verginia planters Meant to make their children slaves, While the negroos, taked to fire-bone, Ityank good run on white men's graves. And the penalties of Bresson Men and women bearned ageg. To be hanged and thouloweled. And builed living, like a bog.
- Then the priests of all person Nave the Presbytetian blue Save the Presidenterian blue.
 Showed how tool reduced rebuilden in the Genthe on the Jow.
 Stead Quakers famed contention; Wesley's preschers had their way.
 Like the Church of England rectors.
 Most of whom had run away.
- Shop kept classes, unaugiling liquor Tens and sugars from the fleet. Rold how war would stop all tippin And reduce the things to est: Every good old drankard fallowed. In this hand of plenty put. And some well disposing postriots. Took the onth to serve—their gut.
- Men too hire and moral moticed
- deshibers and confractors over II.

 Same would raise the surkers Systemator,
 And but gives of ferous would self ; (2)

 Same are besting and to arraice.

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 (4)
- We to him who oringeth warfare. Lest be have immetal right. And the people felled the flag pole. (4)
- Ca-sar Rodney, born of Gentry, Sheriff, judge, and general aff, Kneer the house Colonies thorough, And sach sout by name could call Darsborn Whige and Bromthil skuthers Mary faith men of Marshy Hope, Polas of Wycunton and 95, Martine,
- Sould be seen to some to what not a Through the pipes, by mill genels is Sound be seedled, and some he directly With a politician a knock at lover, And both says the Dritish held. And his work was never over, it has good to be haif quelled.
- Nieve of merchant Joshua Fisher, 160
- Like the marshes in the Sammer,
 Like the marshes in the Sammer,
 Like they twittered fluitering,
 and what residing he took from her,
 On her poor, almost King,
 There a Rodniey, these a Gresse,
 And the common in the fleet, (7)
 To be leading ranged rehela.
 And she stamped her pretty feet.
- Then she drew her dark eyes nearer, Smoothed his silk patch with her ha Said he was the only reled. She could perdon in the land; And has glass she filled inserverer, And her until was fresh to see, And they held this soldier rever, In a soft engitivity.
- Fact the days of June were passing; Scarce he knew it was July; For the courting and classing. And the twinkle in her eye. All his couriers and dispatches Crassed, and in the pleased suspens Xangite was said of Tailadelphia, And the public consequences.
- Joshna Fisher and the Quakers, Dropping in with velvet paws, Brought a bottle or a chicken. Bland as to a berther in law s: "Tarry the, friend Bothey, worthy; For we need thy comset near; Neither new nor friends come for thes, Congress sits with guarded door."
- llut one evening, ere the candles
 Lit the parlot, tripped her unid
 Through the dusk on mindelses sandals,
 And in Rodney's arms was hid:
 "Nay, "she cried," 'is not my mistres
 Not one of her tony achood:
- "Past and siders are kept from you. Less the truth they might declared our your an independence." There's a tie in Delaware of Mally the Fourth, the country Mass in preference avon.
 And our State is lost without you. The duly the third, say, how?
- With a cry of pain, the General
- Down the beach road, past the shingful Momes of Lewes, Ecolory systemed. Pact the small oid juil and Court House. In the startight flashed his swared, With one glainee upon the occass. To the north-stag turned his way— Sarah Riewisad saw, and muttered. He will miss it, by a day. Twenty hours to Philadelphia (8)
- Twenty hours to Paliadelphoa (2) Equalled swifters contriers pawers; Congress met at noon, and Rodney. Had one house, and sixteen hours. Two to Cedar Creek pressured him-Hasiets a drop barked as he passed—(5) Thes, warmed up his good steed lossed him And through Canade winged him fact.
- doubte Livels had come and gone;
 Radiney british the terms the account.
 Changed the saddle, and went on;
 Not a word at home expired him.
 All in silience Dever his excited with concentration;
 Who concentrate? It the switty challen
 General finding; when the way?
- At Duck Creek cross made the grey light
- Now approached at Philadelphia.
 And in aprene, cocked hats, and breeches,
 One lyone arent in the incusiors.
 Some with atrupies, some with speeches;
 don the State House skys a waited
 John McKenn, his friend decoupit,
 With his big square uses inflated,
 Apd his mighty soul intrepal;
- Bend is skulking Dickinson is (10) With conceit and fright our forman, Wedded to his Quaker monics." Mused the grain old Rebel Roman; Penneylvania, spoiled by faction, Independence will not dairy; Maryland approves the actions— Shall we fail on Delaware!

- In the tower the old bell namibled, Striking slowly twelve evelock. Striking slowly twelve evelock. Down the street h into howe stambled, And a man in riding freek, With a green patch on his visage. And his garments white with grime. "Now, praise Gol!" McKean spake grimly, "Casar Redney is on time."

That comprised our bill of fare, and so I told

In the tower the shid hell numbled.

Down the street a hat here estambled,
And a sum in riding the street.

And his gardenst white with grine.

And his gardenst white with grine.

Silend hand be hand, together,
which there is the greet estart hell;
To the rid with veget repeated.

Listopes to the Debrards.

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Here the dark panders Nelson,
By the their off person beauthout.

To Virginia, where the portest
Well a captive British Cohond,
By the help of behavers? (III)

Joulan Fisher Congress bashbed
To Virginia, where the portest
Well a captive British Cohond,
But the shap the some Shabers.

Though it made her hover tarry.

The Fisher Cape, a part of Heshpera, was described by
By the help the some Shabers.

Though it made her hover tarry.

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2. A Spanish ship of was such of the Personals coast,
By the help gold was can down, the flag sold for thirt been price and the sweedpide had beauty heads.

The price for Maryland mulliary stores, and army said was banded of Worseles was of English beauty heads.

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have granted to me unasked. I can not describe to you the inconvenience this army suffers for want of this confidence being given to its Commander-in-Chief.

But as these might be increased, were my peculiar situation in this respect generally known, I forbear, only enjoining your cautions silence on this head. In a regular army, our Virginia young men would certainly, in general, make the best officers; but I regret that they have not now put in my power justly to pay them this compliment. They dislike their Northern allies, and this dislike is the source of infinite mischief and vexation to me. In the many disputes and quarrels of this sort which we have had, one thing has particularly struck me. My countrymen are not inferior in understanding and are certainly superior in that distinguished spirit and high sense of honor which should form the character of an officer, yet, somehow or other, it forever happens, that they are in the wrong, and they expect of the attention and partialities, which it is not in my power to show them. Let me rely that your answer to this will be dated in Philadelphia. If I am not very busily engaged, (which I hope may not be the case,) perhaps I may find ways and means to pay you a visit in a day or two; but this I rather hint as what I wish than what I dare bid you expect. If you still think the fragments of the set of grays I bought of Lord Botetourt unequal to the journey, let Dnd Washington sell them singly, or otherwise, as he can to the best advantage, and purchase a new set of bays. I could, as you desire, get them here, and perhaps on better terms, but I have a notion, whether well or ill-founded I know not, that they never answer well in Virginia. I beg to be affectionately remembered to all our friends and relatives, and that you will continue to believe me to be your most faithful and tender husband.

G. W.

See plenty crown our shores; our seas resound With Freedom's peaker, while the cuchanting sound. By listening scraphs by meed, and angel choirs. To Hraven's celestal dome the song aspires. JANET MCREA. We seated ourselves in the shade of a large pine tree, and drank of a spring that gurgled beneath it. The Indians gave a groam, and turned their faces from the water. They would not drink of the spring, nor eat in the shade of the tree, but retired to a ledge of rocks at magreat distance. I ventured to approach them and inquire the cause of their strange conduct. One of the Indians said, in a deep, solemn tone, "That there place is bad for the red man; the blood of an innocent woman, not of our enemies, rests upon that spot—she was there murdered. The red man's word was pledged for her safety, but the evil spirit made him forget it. She hes buried there, no one avenged her murder, and the Great Spirit was angry. That water will the red man's werd was pledged for her safety, the three well spirit made him forget it. She here that there, no me avenged her murder, and the three well spirit mad any. That water will be the the committan and the shade will scarce the three there is an official that the world. It still to make the stan of blood and the shade will scarce them, the stan of blood and the shade will scarce them, the stan of blood and the shade will scarce them, the world is stan of blood and the shade will scarce them, the world is stan of blood and the shade will be stan of blood and the shade will be stan of blood and the shade will be stan of blood and the world. It still to make the world is shown to the world will be world. They then the world is shown to the world will be world be will be shaded to a young American by the name of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had taken soles with the same of Jones, who had the Jones of Jones, who had the same of Jones who had the Jones of Jones who had the Jones of Jones who had the Jones o

public highways. The debtor's prisons were crowded, the slave shops sailed in fleets from Liverpool and Bristol. The workingmen, ignorant as brutes, lived in a real seridom. Want, intense and terrible, preyed on them. Franklin contrasts the happy condition of his own country with the miseries of England. Jefferson saw with horror the degradation of the French.

France was a scene of perpetual starvation. An aristocrary, a court, rioted amidst the miseries of the peeple. An extreme despotism had apparently destroyed all hopes of progress. The peasants—millions of them—lived and perished like brutes. In Germany, human life and happiness were apparently less valued than in France. The petty dukes and princes sold their people to the English people for gold. They caught them like wild beasts in churches, at market, in the field, herded them together, and drove them to the transports that were to carry them to the battlefields of America. Religious toleration was unknown, except in Switzerland and Holland. England had its test acts and its barbarous laws; Italy, Spain, France, persecuted Protestants and Jews; Anstria was the champion of bigotry; Russia, the barbarous hams of myriads of slaves. But anddealy all this was to change. Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, criest from their platform at Philadelphia to the people, "You are fee?" Within a hundred years, representative assemblies govern in every Enropaan and American State. The people everywhere rule. Italy teaches toleration and unity; Anstria walks slowly onward in the paths of progress; even Russia quivers with the inevitable change. A change of mannets has followed—sertion is abolished, the debtor's prison is thrown open, the gallows robbed of nearly all its victoms, the slave trade banished, the slave set free. Humanity and tenderness make their slow advance; education widens and elevates.

The declaration was not commented upon in the newspapers of the day. They were content with printing it. Said the Philadelphia Post, July 9th, "Yesterviny, at twelve o'clock, public highways. The debter's prisons were ON THE FOUTH OF JULY, 1876. Hall' gentions eyem; jet the most of func-of jevous nations till the trump of func-Lo! Precious's birthday, in the serial of time. With fire, Promethean blaze, with light sublir See wondering nations at the shrine attend, And throughing millions round the altar bend. See the evoked from heaven's empyreal throu And man, enfranchised, bow to tool alone. See freedom's priest before the altar stand, And fire from heaven obey his mighty hand; See Franklin pour the pure libation on. And Heaven approve of our own Washington. See Howe, the giant, with his single eye, The power of falled Polypheme outwin; And proud McCornick, with his magic wain, The golden chariots of kings disclain. So here, the some of genius and of toil, Control the flames and floods, and till the soil; See Latta, Eads and Whitney mid the throng. The labors of a Herenies prolong. And we' above the eager throng, arise. The sous of faith and hope invade the skies. With song and prayer, and Christian real prof. Celestial truth they spread the world around. See mind, pervasive, grasp remotest spheres. And ply the lens, and count the ancient years See Freedom's reign the sine kied soul unbind. In just accordance with immortal mind. See tyrants grim the vision bright o'erwheim. They seek their home in Pinto's gloome realm See smiling Peace her votive offerings bring. And ransomed myriads freedom's authors sing

Sale of a House that Bore for Nearly a Centu-ry a Distinction that it Did Not Deserve. It is announced that the Penn National Bank, It is announced that the Penn National Bank, at Sixth and Vine Sirects, has purchased the historical building at the south-west center of Seventh and Market Street for \$80,000, and intends to tear it down and place a fine bank structure on its site. For nearly a century, this building was held to be the one in which the Declaration of Independence was written; but the opinion is more general now, among local antiquaries, that the real building where the Declaration was written is what is now No, 702 Market Street, and that the corner lot was, at the time of Jefferson's residence there, unbuilt upon.

den under foot by the mercenary soldiers of the King.

The day was fine, the sun showe brightly. An immense throng of people had gathered around the State House, to listen to the voice of fredom. All was joy and hope. There was no trace of fear in all the great multitude, but an assurence of final triumph. At twelve o'clock, the city officials, the congressmen, the sheriff and the reader were at their posts. John Nixon, who had been glucted on account of his sono-rous voice, to' ad for the first time the Declaration of Independence. It is not the building now standing at the north-west corner of Serentatives as they filed from their chamberto the public rostrum. Franklin came next, almost the founder of the readers were his. No most the founder of the readers were his. No most the first time the Declaration of Independence, as they filed from their chamberto the public rostrum. Franklin came next, almost the founder of the rewards were his. No

A GLOURIOUS FOURTH.

On all the hills let benifies littee; Let ne kets gloun and glare? All sights and sounds are good that praise The blessugs all may share.

Let patriotic orators
Enormously state.
Protecting heaven kindly pours
A blessing on their prate.

Let not the dullard or the fool Protest against the noise: For that s a part of Freedom s achool. In which we train our boys.

Yes, peace, true peace, enduring peace With plenty, hand in hand, Piles up the fruitful year's increase, And blesses all the land. And we are free, yes, fully free All free, from end to end

Then, let the cannon's threat ring out. The people's grand electre. And let us benef, with wag and shout. 'Abstitute are tree.'

THE DECLARATION OF '75. John Dickinson and Not Thomas Jefferson Declared by Dr. Moore to be the Real Au-

At the stated meeting of the New York II

torical Society, held last night in the life the corner of Second Avenue and Edward In Dr. George H. Moore, the curater of the with Freedom's painse, which the each antaing somal. May Freedom's painse, which the each antaing somal with the freedom's drive upon her aliase human forms of the Henry was declared at the State House in this city, and appear or "Delta Phaliamon," the terms of the Freedom's drive upon her aliase human forms of the Earlier May Freedom's drive upon her aliase human forms of the Earlier May Freedom's drive upon her aliase human forms of the Earlier May Freedom's drive upon her aliase human forms of the Earlier May Freedom's drive upon her aliase human forms of the Earlier May Freedom's drive upon her aliase human forms of the Earlier May Freedom's drive upon the world. Their payons lips will hid three welcome. Hall:

THE FIRST READING OF THE DECLA-RATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

On the 8th of July, 1776, at Philadelphia, a procession of intelligent Americane passed out of the venerable State House, and as detter from the West Indies, that tells the provincials that there is no hope of paroble to commat an act of treson against King groups of during self-devotion to the interests, fragger arms. Afterwards, he was compelled to subnet to great sologny by an art of moral courage rarely equaled. He spoke and voted against the adoption of the beclaration on July 4, 1776, acknowledging its justice, but disputing the expediency of adopting it so soon. His argumentated and not prevail, but were singularly confined by subsequent events. On August 2, it was signed, but by the members present on that day alone, and that explains why Dickinson's name is not found among the signers of the Declaration. So soon as independence was declared, he at once remained all opposition, and went into the condict with all his heart and soul. He was again sent to Congress, and was a participator in the formation of the articles of confederation, and a member of the convention that framed the Constitution.

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